FOR PRESIDENT: HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

"Us Carpet-Baggers." There is nothing better known to the readers of this paper what our opinion is of "us carpet-baggers," as Dewees calls And we assure our friends that we are not singular in our views. If any one thing has been the subject of more ridicule and humiliation to the country than another, it has been the appearance of the carpet-baggers in Congress. In place of any remarks of our own on this fruitful subject, we take here and there an extract from those of others that pour in from all quarters.

The following is from a debate in Con-

Mr. Brooks-Talking of the carpet-baggers, he two Yankee delegates from the State of Florida, who had not been long enough from thir States to have got rid of their nasal twang.

Stevens, of Pennsylvania, remarked that Florida was not embraced in the bill before the House, and that he agreed with the gentleman from New York in what he said about Florida .-He added that he was determined to agree with the gentleman, but that he had not liked to let

Mr. Brooks said he was happy to have the endorsement of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, but their Yankee friends were not limited to the little State of Florida, but had turned up, also, in Of the two men ap lying to be admitted as Senators from Arkansas, one was from Catarangus of the Hon. S. S. Cox: county, New York, and the other from Pennsylvania. Both were squatters; both carpet-ba; gers, and if they were admitted, then the State of New York would have three Senators, and the S. te of Pennsylvania three Senators.

Says the correspondent of the Baltimore

The impeachment resolu ions, presented in the House yeste day by Mr. Hamilton of Florida, are deem-d of sufficient importance by the reporters Radica's of the House in sending them to the Juthe resolutions and the insinuations of Mr. Ham ilton about the Speaker's declining to give him the floor, it may be mentioned that the friends of the Speaker do not consider his rebuke of Mr. wards, in conversation, characterized the remarks of the Forida carpet-bagger as insolent. It is anything but a mutual admiration society.

The Baltimore Gazette has the following

"Since the introduction into the House Southern representatives (?) a novel innovation has been made in the manner of voting in that about being taken, the carpet-bag members are visited by the pages, who whisper (oud enough to be heard by others), 'the Speaker says vote aye,' or, 'the speaker says vote nay.' as the case may be. A few days since the Radicals divided on a question, and General Butler ventured to instruct the new members how they should vote, but a brother Radical, seeing the 'dodge,' followed on his track, and gave each a lesson on the opposite side. Toe vote was taken, and to the great disgust of the hero of Big Bethel, the carpet-baggers all voted against him, in spite of his

The Philadelphia Age says:

The Rump, which has been in session continuously since November last has graciously con descended to take a recess from to morrow until the 21st of September next-not quite two months. It is unnecessary, in this connection, to re er to the many outrageous acts of its present session, as they are still fresh in the minds of the people. For the past week or two, however, it has been occupied principally with the disreputable business of swearing in "carpet-baggers" and calling them Representatives from the Southern States In this way an unprincipled class of political adventurers, representing nobody and caring for nothing, save a raid on the Sergeant-at-Arms for compensation and mileage, have been admitted from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas. Then very presence is revolting even to the more respectable Republicans of each House, some of whom are aiready wishing for any sort of a change that will purge Congress of such a crew However, they are in, by virtue of the lawless and uncon-titutional enactments of Northern Radicals, and the latter deserve all the disgrace and contempt that the people must necessarily fee for any body of men who could bring such reproach on the Legislative Department of the gov-

The National Intelligencer discourses thusly of Dewees

"The most amusing speech of the day, how ever, was made by Mr. Dewees, a North Caro lina carpet-bagger, who left his own proper seat and went over to the Radical side of the House in order to air his vocabulary. This place he was routed from, and so he went over to the Clerk's table, and there commenced his recitation, which to say the least, was extraordinary. This carpet bagger looked intensely professional and characteristic, though he did not have his carpet-bag in hand. He was red in the face, small in stature, bobbed his head vigorously, like a pendulum backwards and forwards, and showed a contemp for Lindley Murray only equal to his solicitude for arms and loyalty. He dwelt repeatedly upon "Northern" and "Southern men." "In 1865 the rebels had been sent home with arms in their hands"-a very pointed reflection upon General Grant's ability to manage a surrender. Judge Woodward inquired of the carpet-bagger if the bogus governments "could be maintained other wise than by the point of the bayonet. "Certainly," responded the carpet-bagger, " you will only give them the arms." "Them guns is still in the hands of the rebels." He referred touchingly to the idea of "tramping out us car pet-baggers," thus fully acknowledging his mora! status and precise quantity of personal baggage One of the Radical members seeing how badle this individual was making out, to the great edification of the ungodly, inquired if their bogu-governments now "had any arms." Delighted to be thus interrogated, the gentleman responded on the spot, "they had not one single solitary pocket pistol," a condition of sobriety and peaceful ful admiration Truly it was a sin to distub such Arcadian habits by the clatter of arms and the

But even carpet-haggers come to a close some times, and by some legeroemain. Dewees was tuition and board are moderate. suppressed, having displayed his light to great advantage. Nothing could possibly have better illustrated the effect and working of reconstruc tion at the South, unless it had been the appear ance of some full-blooded negroes, some of whom we hear, will shortly displace the carpet-baggers."

The Missouri Republican thus handles these delectable fellows:

"There is a class of politicians at work in the South who combine in themselves so many vices that even those who profit by their miserable occupation are ashamed of them. They are called 'carpet-baggers'. Not one of the prominent Radicals : not one of the whole party who holds any degree of respectability, would a sume that despi cable position. Only the most obtrusive, stameless, corrupt and worthless characters, who at home could hardly show their faces without being kicked at once from the presence of decent men. would dare to go down South, into those unhappy States, and there become the disturbers of peace, the mock reformers and the propagandiets of the most abhorred ideas. It was only with contempt that even the Radical newspapers spoke of that class of politicians who were present at the Chicago Convention. Their services, like those of spies, were needed and demanded by the Radicals of the North; but for the carpet-baggers themselves they had nothing but contempt.

To which the Trenton, (Tenn.,) Gazette

"Look at the South to-day, filled with an army of office-seekers and office-holders, who have come with carpet bags in hand lust in their eyes. hunger in ther faces and hell in their hearts to rule or ruin our country.

"Us Carpet-Baggers,"

Conventions, until they reach the Congress of the United States, their entire course provokes the mirth and attracts the witherfor the artist, and none of the devices which adorn the windows of dealers and attract attention on the walls of club rooms are so good or so popular as those which illustrate the notorious carpet-baggers. The raciest campaign songs, the wittiest jeud'es-prits, the most pregnant anecdotes, seek out these fellows as their most tempting victims. In fact, much of the humor of the campaign, and, we believe, much of its effect, would be lost were it not for these travesties upon humanity, these practical jokes upon decency, the very embodiment of physical impudence and men-

The carpet-bagger, from the chrysalis state, when he caucuses in the fence corners with the "newly enfranchised," with his veritable carpet-bag in hand, containing its paper collars, moral and political tracts and fine-tooth comb, until he becomes a full fledged statesman, is, indeed, a wonderful character, and will form, in story and song, in history and fiction, one of the leading said that there were hanging around the Capitol features of the present crisis. His posterity may not be proud of his lineage, even though enjoying the comfortable results of their ancestors' disgraceful impudence. One of the most vivid pictures of South-

ern reconstruction, photographing the great moral exhibition of the Nineteenth Century," with clown and harlequin, gymnast and acrobat and the great political Ethiopean delineator, we find in the fol-Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and elsewhere. lowing brief extract from a recent speech Next comes the Omnibus bill for six others-

North Caro ina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Ala bama, Georgia, and Florida. Virginia, Mississippi and Texas may follow, though I see that today it is proposed to put them to the sword ye while. The play is then to end in some giddy Black Crook spectacle! These constitutions are the product of negro incubation, aided and addled by the warmth of Northern vagrants, who, cukoouke, have set upon eggs not their own. Here regarded as mere gasconade, and were not even | and there are delegates from Canada and Jamai to warrant their publication. The object of the the Liffey and Rhine. Mixed with this mosaic are anpardoned culprits from South and North. Here diciary Committee was to hold them in terrorem | a black scoundrel from Sing Sing; there a horseover the head of the President as a warranty for thief from the penkentiary of Ohio! Here a raand there a razor-cutting assassin, guilty of al the crimes in the calendar. These prepare sovereign States for the family of Washington! They are manufacturing Radical representation. Listen to their senseless jargon and audacious malignity. Is it some mummery of dim traditions. caught from their African forests? No: these very evident that the Radicals and their newly- are the peers of Randolph, Pinckney, Madison, fledged Southern associates will ere long form Roger Sherman and Hamilton. They are making rganic laws for millions of intelligent people !-Take a photograph-a colored photograph-of a Southern convention. A few whites sit there in good. Conspicuous only for their modesty and intelligence, they sit aloof from this extravaganza. A Hunnicutt comes forth as ring-master. Particolored clowns appear. The reconstruction tanback is raked over, and here we are, Mr. Merryman! The black horse, Equality, is trotted out, and then begins the eternal round of loyal talk. But do these caricatures of men make constituions? No: no. Ohio has the rod over Louisiana! Visconsin cares for Florida! New York and New England have their busy-bodies all through! and behold! these constitutions arise, not like the walls of the ancient city, to Orphean music, but

to the banjo of negro minstrelsy! Washington College,

We had the pleasure of seeing in our city, a day or two since, the Rev. J. L. KIRKPATRICK, D. D., Professor of Moral Philosophy at Washington College, Virginia. We refer to the announcement of

this Institution in our advertising columns. With the decline of our State University State will seek instruction at one or other of the Colleges in our own State, and those of the South which have attained a national reputation. Among others, one of the most prominent is Washington College. We know not whether this Institution is better known from its early endowment by the distinguished patriot and soldier whose name it bears, or from the energy, talents and influence of the distinguished patriot and soldier who directs its fortunes. The

success has been unprecedented. In less its Faculty number twenty-four and more than four hundred students crowd its halls, gathered from every Southern and some Northern States. The distinguished President, who guided with such glorious genius and skill the destinies of the South during moval of disabilities from all whose names were the war, is far too practical and appreciates the wants of his countrymen too much to lag behind others in establishing departments adapted to our present necessities. Consequently he has added those practical branches of knowledge which are designed to "educate men to speedily become prac- Dockery, we will state that it is already artically useful in developing the resources ranged to defeat him. That gentleman, of the country." Sectarianism is excluded we know, is too discreet not to have disand the elective system of study is the very foundation of the scheme of instructemperament which challenges our most respect- tion. The College is located in Lexington. in the most healthy and beautiful portion of the Valley of Virginia. The prices of

The Bankrupt Bill. The following is the text of the bill amendatory of the act to establish an uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States, which passed both Houses of Congress last week. Its effect is to postpone the action of the fifty per cent. clause which went into effect June 1st, until Jan-

"Be it enacted, &c., That the provisions of the second clause of the thirty-second section of said wick, Bladen, Cumberland, Harnett counact shall not apply to cases of proceedings in bankruptcy commenced prior to the 1st day of January, 1869, and the time during which the the entire control of carpet-baggers, will operation of the provision of said clause is postponed shall be extended until the said first day of January, 1869; and said clause is so amended as to read as follows: In all proceedings in bankruptcy commenced after January, 1869, no disshall not be equal to fifty per centum of the claims proved against his estate, upon which he shall be liable as the principal debtor, unless the assent in writing of a majority in number and value of his creditors, to whom he shall have become liable as principal debtor, and who shall have proved their claims, be filed in the case at or before the time of the hearing of the application of discharge.
"Sec. 2. That said act be further amended as

follows: The phrase 'presented or defended,' in the fourteenth section of said act, shall read, 'prosecuted or defended;' the phrase 'non-resident debtors' in line five, section twenty-two of the act, as printed in the Statutes at Large, shall It would seem that the ignorance, imgers" would never cease to become the shining marks of Northern ridicule and wit. Beginning with their appearance as "Constitution makers." in the so-called "Constitution makers," in the so-called and the phrase 'to be delivered to the register, worthy gentlemen, some of whom from age,

in the forty-seventh section of said set, be strick- and others from pecuniary embarrassments, "Sec. 3. That the registers in bankruptcy shall ing invectives of the orator and writer. In relation to all matters in which oaths may be administered by commissioners or circuit courts of the United States, and such commissioners ical faith and subscribing to that of the may take proof of debts in bankruptcy in all in relation to all matters in which oaths may be cases subject to revision of such proofs by registers by court, according to the provisions of said

Movements of Mr. Davis.

Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS and family sailed from Quebec on Saturday last for Europe. It has been stated in a Washington paper that in his coming trial at Richmond he will appear by counsel. This may or may not be, so says the Baltimore Sun; but we have reason to believe that the circumstances under which Mr. Davis sails for Europe are such as would make it desirable to remain there with a view of providing for his family. Unlike many of the leading public men of this country in civil life, Mr. DAVIS is not a lawyer. His original pro fession was that of arms. He, therefore. cannot resort to practice at the bar as so many others have done whose fortunes were wrecked during the war. Hence other employment is necessary, and the expected opportunity of a commercial connection with a house in England for American business probably now takes him abroad.

Capt. Plato Durham. ture, was honored with a handsome recep- votion to principle. tion in Charlotte, during a recent sojourn in that city, en route from Lincolnton to most highly spoken of.

Captain Durham has made his name a household word in every family in the State that honors manliness and truth. He is regarded as one of the rising statesmen, and North Carolina in her day of redemp tion, will yet honor those fearless sons who ca! unnaturalized! Think of it, gentlemen from | stood by her side in her hours of darkness and gloom.

Judge F. J. Moses.

This gentleman, who has just been elected Chief Justice by the Radical Legislature of South Carolina, will be recollected as one of the leading Secessionists of that State. Commissioner from his State to North Carolina in the Spring of 1861 he did much to arouse the people of this State to Secession. We recollect his adsimple courage and sadness. They can do no dress before the Goldsboro' Convention, the first bold Secession meeting in the State, was characterized by the most advanced views, and he insisted that Eastern North Carolina should join with South Carolina in case the Middle and Western portion of the State should hold back.

Having obtained the Chief Justiceship, and his son the Speaker of the House, like the Holdens of this State, the reward of having encouraged and promoted Secession, has been secured from the moral as well as political chaos which has ensued. Verily, every dog has his day.

The State Convention.

From the interest and enthusiasm manifested by the Democratic Club, we think it pretty well fixed that New Hanover will send up a very large delegation to Raleigh. Railroad authorities, and the Committee selves. of Arrangements will have the music, banners and transparencies ready. Neighboring counties have been written to join with us in this excursion, and we believe the Democracy of the lower Cape Fear are preparing to cheer the hearts of their friends throughout the State.

What say our Charlotte, Salisbury and Greensboro' Clubs to meeting us at Raleigh, and let us have an old fashioned Mass names of Washington and Lee, now Meeting, which were the sure forerunners blended in its history, gives it a promi- of success in the olden time. Let us all nence grateful to every patriotic heart in meet in Raleigh, and in the presence of the men who disgrace the State of North Since the accession of General Lee to Carolina and render her Capitol a by-word the Presidency of Washington College, its and a reproach, let us mutually pledge to rescue the good Old North State from the than three years since its reorganization polluting embrace of carpet-baggers and scalawags.

Hon, O. H. Dockery. We believe in giving credit where credit is due We are gratified to learn that Mr. Dockery has been decided in his advocacy, before the Reconstruction Committee and elsewhere, of the re-

vorable contrast with that of hon john pool. We heartily endorse the above from the Raleigh Sentinel, and to prevent any future assumption that the compliments of two such "Rebel" sheets have injured the prospects of the renomination of Capt. covered the influences to which he was into the carpet-baggers, who have the concounties comprising this Congressional

To be more explicit, Capt. Dockery was nominated by the friends of General Abbott, in order that his election might in-Dockery, for the Senate. In this calculation Abbott did not count without his host. He having now secured the Senatorship, New Hanover, Sampson, Brunsties, and probably others, which are under secure the nomination of a certain carpetthough they be, will be permitted to go to

Devotion to Principle.

of the two governments. This will throw out of employment a large number of most and precarious ascendency.

can illy afford to be without employment. have power to administer oaths in all cases and Many of these men could have retained Radicals. While these gentlemen are too poor to be without employment, they are, thank Heaven, too rich to be purchased by the blandishments or frightened by the threats of power. Depending upon their afford to eat it by their own disgrace.

This condition of affairs presents an imperative duty to their fellow-citizens. The very fact that business is dull and times are hard, makes it the more incumbent upon our people to interest themselves that these proscribed officers shall not suffer. The property and business of this city give constant and lucrative employment nnreasonable Radicals. By their votes we have forced upon us irresponsible strangers, who have all the power over our affairs, our welfare. By their consent and aid. worthy citizens have been proscribed and turned out of employment, and men of unknown or bad character placed in their stead. We now demand it as a high and This able and eloquent gentleman, who sacred duty, prompted by the dictates of jushas endeared himself to the good people of lice and humanity, and required by the plain this State by his manly and noble defense est instincts of self-protection, that these Radof the honor and welfare of North Carolina | icals, white and black, shall be discharged in the late so-called Convention, and by to give place to men who have been cast his gallant services in the present Legisla | aside for no other fault than an honest de-

Without the overthrow of Radicalism in the United States there can be no thought-Raleigh. His speech on the occasion is ful man hopeful of a prosperous future for the South. If property and labor are to be taxed by the indigent and idle, and the law-abiding to be ruled by the vicious and vindictive, with arms in their hands, not only property will be rendered valueless, but life itself will become insecure. Retaliation will follow retaliation, and violence will be met with violence, and bloodshed and anarchy, and anarchy and bloodshed misrule and disorganization under which we are now suffering, and it is at the same mies and abandon friends, it will deserve, as it will invite, its own destruction.

columns, we are glad to know that they found unanimous endorsement at the meeting of the Democratic Club on Friday evening. Two series of resolutions, which we publish below, (the first introduced by Mr. J. C. James, and the second by Col. B. R. Moore,) look to the practical soluhearty approval, and if both are carried out in spirit and form, it will do more for the cause of good government than all the political tracts and speeches which will be issued and delivered between this and the ides of November. From the energy and determination of the gentlemen who have the subject matter of these resolutions in charge, we know that it will not fail from any dereliction of duty on their part, but doubtless many of the young men of this A Committee are negotiating with the the blame will be with the citizens them-

The following are the resolutions:

WHEREAS, By means of power illegally conferred, a change has recently been made by W. North Carolina," in the government of this city, by which the situations of many honest Democrats, who have served the city with faithfulness and zeal as policemen, are placed in jeopardy; and whereas it is generally believed that they might retain office by enlisting in the ranks of the Radical party; therefore, be it

Resolved. That in the firm adherents to principle and the living truths of the Democratic party, this Club recognizes those who have a claim upon our highest respect and to our united Resolved, That this Club interest itself to secure employment for such members of the present police force who have resigned, or may hereafter resign, or who may be discharged from their positions on account of political principles. Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to carry into effect the foregoing resolution, and to wait upon the merchants of the city

It was further resolved, by Col. Moore,

WHEREAS, The Elective Franchise is now exercised in North Carolina by all classes, without distinction of race or color; and whereas, it is manifestly expedient and conducive to the success of the Democratic party in said State, to increase its numbers by accessions from all classes of electors; therefore

I New Hanover county to become members of the Great National Democratic Party, and will, by facts and arguments, show them that it is to their interest to vote with the party that will sustain a constitutional government.

2d. That, to aid in accomplishing this object, Committee of three, to be appointed by the President of this Club, shall solicit all employers of laborers or mechanics, to enter into and sign an agreement in the following words, to-wit: We the undersigned do mutually agree that, in the employment of mechanics and laborers, we will, in all cases, give a preference to members of tee of five to draft resolutions for the considera-

debted for his nomination and to appre- the Democratic or Conservative Party, who have ciate the fact that the purposes have had in their possession, and present to us, evidence of such membership; and that, when we have Hines, J. K. Darden, J. W. Giddens and J. B. be." including the Head Functionary, are their desired effect, and he must give way once employed them under the assurance that Lane. they are members of a Democratic or Conservative Association, if, afterwards they should detrol of the organization of most of the sert their party and vote with the Radical party, then, in that event, we pledge ourselves that we will give such as so desert and prove false to their assurances no employment whatever, under any circumstances, except in cases of most urgent

We further agree that this shall be binding from and after the expiration of the several terms of jure the chances of his father, General employment of mechanics and laborers now en-

Hon, John Pool.

To this gentleman belongs the unenvible distinction of having defeated the passage of a bill removing the political disabilities of all persons who had been elected to office in this State in the late election, and o hers. and many others. And that which renders In compliance with the 3d resolution, the Chairthe act more detestable is that he at first prebagger of this city, who only postponed his "aspirations" and his claims to further the schemes of Abbott. So, whatever matter of course, had a conference with matter tended to the author of the bill, Mr. charge shall be granted to a debtor whose assets the schemes of Abbott. So, whatever matter of course, had a conference with might have been the course of Dockery, it Gov. Holden and the other representatives of the Radical party in the Legislature. | J R Bradshaw, L H Darden and H Stevens. is not in the programme that he shall be He then telegraphed and wrote back to his his own successor. How long Lash and colleagues that it had been agreed that the disabilities of no man should be removed unless he secured the recommendation of the State Executive Republican Committee.

on man should be removed wark the preceedings to the Wilmington Journal is that the Democratic Convention, on the matics, Modern Languages, Moral Philosophy and Literature, Applied Mathematical Philosophy, Chemistry, and Law a Jones, the other old citizens, scalawags disabilities of no man should be removed Congress, if not beaten by Democrats, we But for this conduct of Mr. Pool, there is know not. Certainly no longer than the little doubt that the bill would have passed. miserable vultures can feel certain that At least with his assistance the bill could have been gotten through. Pool, and others who sustain him, are

The accession to power of the Radicals wrath." The present condition cannot in both our county and city will necessi- last, and when the clange comes they will tate an almost total change in all the offices | meet with the scorn and indignation which their conduct merits. They will yet live to curse the day which gave them an odious Salisbury Old North State.

OUR ASHEVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 20th, 1868. Messrs. Editors :- Having been compelled to eave dear old Wilmington and seek a refuge in a purer atmosphere, for the benefit of my health, I have thought that a brief communication from this "Trans-Montane" country might not be devoid of interest to your readers.

My first month was spent at Morganton, where bout thirty Wilmingtonians, I learn, are spending the hot and sultry days of Summer. Realizing decided improvement by this stay, I determined labors for their daily bread, they cannot to go farther, on the principle that if this far West had proved so beneficial, farther West would be more so. I therefore took up the line of march, or rather the line of stage, for this place. We were late in our departure, and night soon coming on I had but little opportunity for observation, but I thought our route a pretty rough one, and was confirmed in the opinion by finding myself precipitated to the bottom of the stage more than once during the night. The next day proved that the roughest portion was still to be traveled .-Breakfast at Widow Greenlee's having refreshed to a large number of persons. A very large the inner man, the outer was prepared for any majority of these employes are violent and adventure, and the journey was resumed. Away in the distance the Blue Ridge loomed up, its high peaks towering to the clouds. Approaching nearer and nearer-now on a hill and now in a vale, new fording a creek and now rattling away without interest and without sympathy in on a level, we in proper time arrive at the base of the mountain. The ascent was very steep, and we found the road in an awful condition for a hanging over frightful precipices, prudence, which has been said to be the better part of valor, counseled to get out and walk, which was frequently done. At about twelve o'clock we stood on the summit, the dividing line between Buncombe and McDowell counties. The scenery from this standpoint was sublime, and amply rethrough Swannanoa Gap. The descent was over a better road and we made better time, and soon arrived at Mr. Alexander's for dinner. We found the fare, as at breakfast, good, the appeti'e was better, and if our host did not complain, most certainly his guests did not. It is astonishing what a wonderful appetite one has in this region .-Asheville is now twelve miles distant, and we again prosecute our journey. Save the breaking of a wheel no incident occurred, and we arrived, glad to exchange quarters.

I found a home at the "Carolina," a very at. The proprietor, B. J. Smith, Esq , is a polite and affable gentleman, and exerts himself to render his guests comfortable.

The work on the Western North Carolina Railmore than once promulgated through these | that a great many beaux are trapped there, and is a battery, built for the defence of Asheville du-French Broad," not very broad at this place, and I learn, in some places, so narrow that it can be crossed with a jump, while in other places it s

horse sucker, black perch, &c. On the South the femous Swannanoa rushes by-it is a beautiful river, as its name indicates. tion of this question. They have our Says the "Ashville Pioneer:" The Swannauoa is a small river flowing through the Western Mountain country of North Carolina Its Indian name ought to be, elective by the people; and yet Horn, Jas S Battle, W W Parker, Dr John Mercer means beautiful. A legend exists that the river was named in honor of a maiden of the tribe of

"Oh sweetest voice of Southern streams, Thy mellow music bringeth dreams Of days gone, when by thy waters Wandered the tawny Indian daughters, Who, in primeval solitude Like Eve in Eden swestly nude : Made lonely Nature's perfect plan More perfect and divinely sweet. Alas, the blighting wiles of man That came with Walter Raleigh's fleet."

On the Southeast of Asheville, extending around o the setting of the san, is a small range of the promised land, though he might have stood even here and saw a land of fertility and beauty. About five miles distant is the Elk Mountain Cheese Factory, which manufactures, I think, about two hundred and fifty pounds daly. They milk one hundred and fifty cows, more or less. A word about the crops may be of interest. Wheat will not yield abundantly as was anticipaheads didn't fill well-it is said to be better in other Western counties. Corn is promising, but needs rain badly—dry weather has prevailed for some time past, and vegetation generally is suf-

thermometer ninety-three, and I think it has Much attention is paid to curing hay. Cast the eye over the fields and shocks of golden grain,

and piles of new mown hay is seen gracing fields and meadows. As a general thing the nominations of Seymour and Blair meet with favor, and will, I doubt not,

This is a great fruit country, and soon we shall Any quantity of cider, new and sweet, at five cents quart, but as I am a subject of General Vance, I don't indulge. The General is enjoying ing. I hope to accompany him next Thursday over to Madison county, where he goes to organize a Council of the Sons of Temperance. I wonow prices. Water excellent, air pure, and scenery grand. I would advise health and pleasure seekers to visit it—they will be amply repaid.
W., Jr.

For the Journal. Meeting at Giddensville, July 25th, 1868 A large portion of the citizens of Piney Grove met at Giddensville and organized by appointing

tion of the meeting, viz: John. A. Oates, J. C.

the following reso utions, which were unanimous-Resolved, That we most heartily endorse the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention at New York on the 4th inst.

2d. Believing that the preservation of the Constitution of our country depends upon the election of Gov. Horatio Seymour and General Frank P. Blair, as President and Vice-President of the the Municipal authorities of Raleigh, vestigation into that "mutilation" of 3d. That the Chairman appoint twenty-five Delegates to the Convention to be held at Clinton on

During the absence of the committee, Jesse W. Lane, Esq., being loudly called for, came forward and responded in a bold and forcible speech. During the consideration of the resolutions, the meeting was addressed by J. A. Oates, J. C. Hines

man appointed the following gentlemen to the Clinton Convention, viz:

On motion, the Secretary was requested to for-AMOS ROYAL, Ch'n.

JOHN A. OATES, Sec'y.

saturday next.

ments up to date. Plain waterfalls have fallen, according to fashion authority. Brignoli is to give a concert at Saratoga,

in August. nds the blood of the Forney still de seven traitors." The funding bill is anything but a re- list, has the heart disease, and his physi-

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Ku-Klux,... The Legislature and the Electoral Vote. Chief Justice Pearson Showing his Colors,...The Asylums....At torney General Coleman in Disfavor. The Carpet-Baggers after the Treasury The Democratic Convention, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, July 31, 1868.

Dear Journal:-It may, perhaps, be re garded, in some sort, a favorable augury, that, on yesterday, no attempt was made length in a clear and forcible speech to call up, in the so-called House of Representatives, the infamous Police Bill, which was under heated discussion up to the hour of adjournment the day before. Without a solitary exception, so far as I know, the infamous carpet-bag element favor the diabolical proposition. These miserable creatures are honing for any pretext to light the flames of civil strife in North Carolina, from the double motive of malice and greed. Should collisions occur, as they must, if any such measure is consummated, they will take good care of the party, Horatio Seymour and Francis to keep their cowardly carcasses out of Blair. harm's way-if they can. They will resort mediate organization of the Democratic party is to their congenial and experienced occupation of bumming; but an outraged people will find them out in their craven recesses, wherever they may be. Welker's bill will encounter some decided opposition among the native Radicals in the House, but I predict that, under the pressure of Holpaid for all the fatigue incurred. We crossed den's dictation and party vindictiveness, it will pass that body. In the Senate its fate may be set down as doubtful. It will be resisted by such "Republicans" as Lindsay, Winstead, Lassiter, Richardson, Wilson and Wynne. The probability is that some scheme for the organization of the militia-milder in its provisions, yet sufficiently criminal and atrocious in itselfwill be substituted.

During the discussion of the bill in the pleasant house for Eastern Carolinians to board House, it was amusing to witness the real and unaffected terror which the Ku-Klux chimera has inspired among the timid and brainless scalawags from the "rural disroad is being pushed on through the mountains, triets." Old Ingram, of Anson, actually will destroy the last vestige of peaceful gov- and ere long the shrill neigh of the steam steed looked frightened, as he spoke, in low, in- kins, R D Wimberly, John Horn. ernment in this section. Property will first will reverberate through these hills and dales. On coherent and trembling tones, of the feel the evil effects of a continuation of the the sides of the mountain I observed m quarry mythic monster that evidently haunts his ing stone for the building of arches, abutments, imagination by day and his dreams by &c. I had a fine view of Black Mountain, called night. He has not recovered from the also Mt. Mitchell, in honor of Professor Mitchell, alarm into which he was thrown, some time the most powerful weapon to protect who lost his life in exploring it. Ashville, as you weeks since, in his county. You will reitself. But if it continues to foster ene- know, is in the "State of Buncombe." On the member that he and a few of his negro North are spires of the Black Mountain, so near allies were holding a Red string conclave, that it is a pleasant walk there. One goes by the at night, when the passage of three or four appellation of "Bean Catcher," and I learn that it horses, dragging their trace-chains, sug-Entertaining these views, which we have is a favorite resort for ladies and gentlemen, and gested a Ku-Klux visitation, and Ingram "dispersed" incontinently. It is said that hence the name. On the summit of Beau Catcher you could have played marbles on the

guilty old rascal's coat-tail. I hear, as yet, of no movement towards carrying out the suggestion looking to the casting of the Southern electoral vote by from two to three hundred yards wile. In its the Legislatures, instead of by the people, waters are to be found the speckled trout, red with a view to achieving the "patriotic necessity" of Grant's election. The new Bill of Rights declares that all political power is vested in the people, and the new the first action of the Radicals, under the WF Mercer, O M Mayo, A B Nobles, Erastufraudulently-assumed warrant of this very Cherry, James Howard, Burt Staton, J L Bridgers Constitution, was to deprive the people of all the cities, towns and villages of the Dicker. State, of the privilege of choosing their own municipal officers. It would not, therefore, surprise me, if this other outrage were e-sayed. Let them try it, if they dare. It the delegates from the 2d Congressional Distriction will crush the party so effectually at the North, that Grant's defeat-now already sufficiently sure-will be the most unquestionable certainty of the times.

There appears in the Standard of this city a letter, heralded with a great flourish of trumpets, as emanating from one of the most distinguished men in the State, advocating the election of Grant and Colfax, as necessary to Peace! It is not my province, in a letter which is intended to be a budget of news, to comment upon this ted-not damaged much by the rust, but the ridiculous plea. Suffice it for me to say, that the letter in question is known to be the production of Chief Justice Pearson, and it is said that he has addressed it in the form of a circular, to most, if not all The weather is uncommonly hot for Buncombe of his old law students-for whom, it would appear, that he thinks he has a bill of sale! Chief Justice Pearson is the only man likely to be injured by this extra-ordinary proceeding. And why is he not willing to have the letter published at once, over his proper signature, if he is so strongly impressed with the ideas which it advances, instead of sneaking it through in a quasiclandestine manner? A few weeks ago, it is asserted, he was as much opposed to Grant and Colfax, as he is now seemingly fine health, and appears never to tire in well-do- in favor of them. An elective Judiciary

makes political Judges. I have heard it stated here that most the subordinate instructors in the Institution for the Deaf, the Dumb and the Blind This is a land of plenty, full of good things, at have resigned, on account of the insults offered by Soulouque Holden in placing two negroes on the Board of Directors. By the way, it is said to be the custom of the Superintendents of the two Asylums to entertain the respective Boards at dinner, occasionally. How will they dispose of the "friend and brother" on such State occasions? Will they send him to the Hugh G Inman, Andrew J Thompso kitchen to middling and greens, or will Edward K Proctor, Eli Brummell, William Amos Royal, Chairman, and John A. Oates, Sec- Dr. Grissom and the Canadian negro eat A Stone, Kelliss Phillips, Sylvester soup together and clink glasses to the ga-On motion, the Chairman appointed a commit- lorious sentiment : "Liberty, Fraternity, Benjamin Leith, William McRae, Hec Rumor has it that the new "powers that

very anxious to get rid of young Coleman, fully prosecuted a rejected admirer as After a short absence the committee reported the hopeful sprig of an Attorney General. He has not been himself (bad as that would teaching half a dozen parrots to screen be) much more than half his time, it is out in chorus, "Homely Polly, homely said, since his accession to the post of Polly, Polly lives across the street. Privy Counsellor of State; and it must have been under peculiar influences that he get Holden into that difficulty about show any great haste to prosecute the Holden will never forgive the youth for election bills which they were so prompt ! placing him in a predicament which sub- charge upon Democrats. ected him to almost as much ridicule as execration, and which greatly mortified his peculiar friends. Coleman and "Judge" Jones! Good Lord!

I have said that the Police Bill was not called up in the bear-garden (sometimes) called House of Representatives) on yester- 7th, 1868. Apply for Circular to Prof. day. Time was demanded to weigh the Webster, or consequences and count the cost; and so the whole session was consumed in a most the Conservatives, to a man, resisted their THE NEXT SESSION WILL OPEN ON felonious designs upon the Treasury. The On motion, the Chairman was added to the rate is not yet decided.

I find that the general anticipation here dent, and of Professors of Latin, Greek, A posing affair. It is expected and desired to make it a great mass-meeting—such a Arts; 2. Faculty of Science; 3. Faculty of Its Long Branch has produced ten engage discouraged ranks of the enemy. Information from various parts of the State tinct Bachelor's Degree; and the Degree of Ms to great diseffection among the new ter of Arts is open to students in all the courses. points to great disaffection among the ne- the department of Science are also conferred groes, and the general tone of Democratic Professional Diplomas of Civil Engineer and sentiment, in national matters, is hopeful.

Push on the column for Seymour and
Blair!

Professional Diplomas of Civil Engineer and Mining Engineer, in which, as in other branch of Applied Mathematics, complete courses of struction are given.

> Berthold Auerback, the charming novecians only give him a few weeks of life. ring al pasta taluru zodle lina pourulota

Democratic Ratification Meeting TARBOROUGH, N. C., July 25, 1868. In pursuance of a cali, the Democrats of dgecombe assembled at the Court House

in Tarborough on Saturday, the 25th in The meeting was organized by calling

Hon. Asa Biggs to the Chair, who in a few remarks explained the object of the meet. Mr. Jos. B. Coffield was then requested

to act as Secretary. Judge Howard, one of the delegates to the National Democratic Convention from this district, addressed the meeting at some which was listened to with the most mark

ed attention.

On motion of Gen'l W. G. Lewis, a com mittee of five, consisting of Gen'l W. G. Lewis, Capt. John S. Dancy, Jas. S. Bat. tle, T. J. Stewart and Jas. R. Thigpen Esqs., was appointed to draft suitable res. olutions for the consideration of the meet After a short delay, the committee

through their chairman, reported the following lowing, which were unanimously adopted 1. Resolved, That we heartily enderse the plat form of the National Democratic Convention met in the city of New York on the 4th of July and pledge our active support to the nomine

2d. That we recommend a thorough and in this county, and invite the forming of Democrat

3d. That we invite a free and unreserved con ference between the two races, to carry out the objects of the present campaign, by public dis matter of suffrage, and that a committee of third

4th. The Democratic banner being now r furled in the cause of constitutional liberty, and in pposition to tyranny in every form, whether civil or military, we invite the Conservatives of all parties and all classes to join us in restoring our once happy and prosperous country and is carrying our flag to victory on a Democrati riumph in November next.

On motion of Judge Howard. Resolved. That the committee of thirty, to be appointed by the Chair, meet at as early a day as possible, and that they call a meeting of the citizens of the county when they are ready to

The Chair thereupon appointed the fol lowing gentlemen as members of this com-George Howard, Gov H T Clark, Capt J S Day

Fred Philips, James R Thigpen, W T Cobb

Pender, Erastus Cherry, Kenneth Thigps Isaac F Batts, G W Hammond, T H Griffia, C Bonner, J J Atkinson, Joseph Cobb, John A Vines Van Buren Sharp, H L Leggett, W F Lewis, John W Johnson, A Braswell, T L Maner, W H Powel J J Proctor, Joseph H Baker, S L. Hart, J P J n On motion, the name of the Chairma was added to the Committee. On motion of Capt. Wm. Biggs, a committee of three, consisting of Capt. Wm.

Biggs, Dr. J. H. Bak er and E D McNair,

Esq., was appointed to solicit names for

the purpose of forming a Central Democratic Club for the County, with authority to call a meeting for organization as soon as a sufficient number had been enrolled. The question of appointing Delegates to the State Democratic Convention, to be held in Raleigh, on the 13th of August was then introduced, when, on motion of Judge Howard, it was resolved to send for

ty Delegates to represent Edgecombe coun

The Chair thereupon appointed the following as Delegates from Edgecombe, viz Geo Howard, John S Dancy, Kenneth Thigpen F Batts, J K Cherry, C B Cilebrew, John Ha rell, Kinchen Lewis, C B Braswell, Orren Procto Elias Carr, E L Moore, B T Hart, W S Long, Fr. J P Bellamy, Jordan Thigpen, J H Powell, C

Pitt, Pat Bynum, Jas P Jenkins, W F Lewis, K The following, introduced by Capt. Wm Biggs, was unanimously adopted Resolved, That this meeting recommend the while there, assemble and nominate a Democrat Candidate for Elector for this District; and the the Delegates representing the County in the State Convention be empowered to act in the

District Convention whenever it may be called, Raleigh or elsewhere. On motion of Jas. R Thigpen, Esq., was ordered that a copy of these proceed ings be sent to the Tarboro' Southerner and Wilmington Journal for publication with a request that the other Democrati papers in the State copy the same.

The meeting then adjourned. Asa Biggs, Chairman Jos. B. Coffield, Secretary.

MAGISTRATES. - "Gov." Holden has at pointed the following Magistrates: Cumberland County. - Wylie T Roads Mathew N Leary, Jr, Robert Simmon-Andrew J Chestnut, Thos H Lomax, John Watson, Albion G Thornton, Jacob Rea don, David Bryant, Ambrose Overbang James Calhoran, Lewis W Levy, Andre Ray, James Tindale, Wm Ratley, Barnan Powell, Daniel G McNeil, Elias Baile John R Tolar, Hiram Tolar, Wm N Wade Lovid Godwin, Henry J Wiliford, John Daughtery, Hector Strickland, Wm Hall Levi Hall, Joshua Evans, Daniel Horn Lovid Blackman Jr, James Easom, Gabriel B Farmer, Lovid Blackman.

Daniel J West, Newsom Terry, Anthon

Edwards, Thos Cowans, Daniel C Munro

Jno Ray, (Tailor) Daniel R McGill, Dav.

Kivvitt, James Thomas, Alfred Leonard

Calvin Bain, Marble N Taylor, James

Parriss, John McLaurin, Isaac Culbreth

Robert Royals, Samuel Burnett, Wilson

Davis, James Tolar, and Fendleson Mor For Robeson County. - Thos M Watso Jas D McAlester, Patrick Lowrie, Chas Barton, Neil McMillan, Jesse Oxendin vins, Allen Waters, Sr. Everett Phillip McLean.

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